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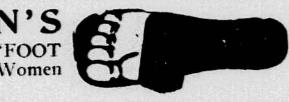
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FURS FOR ELDERLY WOMEN TO WEAR ON THE STREETS

Furs must be selected with regard to becoming to quite old women we the age of the wearer, as well as with hair is white and the skin fair. are considered appropriate for the pink looking matron. But it is the large class.
She has "worn" better than her sis army of women between these ages who frequently find the problem of selecting furs difficult, especially when the pelts are sold at bargains, as is the case at and the gray furs, including gray-blue.

this season of the year. As for pelts, elderly women can wear caracul, which are all in keeping with small one. middle-aged woman who could afford it bought a sealskin coat. The only con- terie, instead of chiffon or lace, as a sideration was the price, whether or combination with the fur.

Persian lamb trimmed with shirred not it was becoming, because at that satin and ribbon bows makes an at-period sealskin stood for style and that tractive muff, and the neckpiece may

Nowadays a white or silver haired old tion of ribbon makes it possible to or middle-aged woman with fa.r com- bring a small old-fashioned muff up to plexion, which generally accompanies white hair, may take apparently ten years from her age if her furs are seal-skin; while the iron-gray-haired, sallow-flat effects on the shoulders will always skinned woman would look her worst in be the best possible choice for the stout, this pelt. By contrast with the gloss short-necked woman. She, too, must are as well as any man in either house of the fur her hair would become dull eschew long-haired furs, no matter how of Congress, whether he voted for or

furs.

The woman who has been fair in her fur. youth can wear gray and gray blue furs, black furs, ermine and sealskin.

Chinchilla should be approached with caution, and ermine, as a rule, is only

thought for style and becomingness. will find lynx, Persian lamb and caracul For instance, chinchilla is a skin known suit her, provided she is not sallow, but as babies' and old ladies' furs, while has color in cheeks and lips. Brown the dainty white and pretty blue grays furs are not generally becoming to this are considered appropriate for the pink larger ch ice than those of the same and white maiden and the youthful- age who are of the blond or brunette

ters of more decided coloring. Speaking generally, she may wear sealskin, sable, As to style in muffs, the round or flat pillow muff is considered in better taste for elderly women's wear than the more mink chinchilla, pointed fox, sealskin, youthful rug effects. A generous size Persian lamb, lynx, baum marten and should be chosen in preference to a Fancy muffs are not forbidden, but

good sense will prompt the choice of handsome ribbon bows or passemenbe arranged to match. This combina-

and rusty, while wrinkles in the sallow much she wants them.

A superfluity of heads and tails add not sacrifice any conviction, yield in any belief, when, the time having lect mink, marten or any of the brown woman if she wants to look her best, and so should large shawl collars of

Simple Bleaches.

bleach daily. For, once a yellow or brownish discoloration appears on the knead the mixture. skin, a preparation with strength is required to bleach it, and in restoring the natural whiteness the skin may befied by the application of grease, but should be avoided when possible.

Such a mixture can be made from out it makes the lotion more expensive. This liquid is to be put on the neck and throat and wiped off gently, but not thoroughly. If the neck is treated with this regularly, night and morning, there will be little chance for the development If the discoloration already shows,

trong solution of benzoin may act as a leach. For this purpose add one ounce of tincture of benzoin to one-half pint of alcohol. If this be used night and morning it may obliterate the mark. If the color does not lighten in a week it would be instead a lotion made from two ounces is used in the same manner as the

inevitable. Nourishmentt is as necessary to the skin as to the body, and the throat must not be starved if a woman expects to preserve a youthful appear-

There is no more effective treatment than to rub a little cold cream into the throat, and especially into that part not really short, but from thirty to of it directly under the chin, where age thirty-four inches in length, and a snug-first shows by stringiness of the flesh. This condition may not appear until a woman is middle aged, and yet it is fairly common to see a woman of thirty-five whose throat looks like that of a

woman of fifty.

MARGARET MIXTER.

Mexican Tamales.

While there are several kinds of tamales, the most delectable are made from chicken, and for these the following is an excellent recipe: Cook a goodsized chicken in salted water, and when tender chop the meat rather fine. Take soaking them in warm water drain entation, are much in demand

with some finely chopped olives and A girl who wishes to keep her throat prepare a paste by mixing yellow cornmeal with some of the liquor left after and chest white should use a simple the chicken was boiled. Add a little butter or lard, season with salt and

When the chicken mixture has cooked thoroughly take the necessary number of good corn husks that have already been softened by soaking in warm wacome dry, a condition that may be recti- ter and spread them, first, with a layer of the cornmeal paste and afterward husks so the meat may be completely surrounded by the husks; turn the wineglassful of lemon juice, a pint of rain or soft water, and three drops of attar of roses and will be effective. Rosewater is better, than plain water, be opened just before they are eaten.

Chili Con Carne.

While chili powder can be used to

make this delicious Mexican dish, most themselves. In such a case soak two dried chili peppers in warm water until peel and seeds, and, returning the pep- of Washington. pers to the water, boll them until the well to stop the use of benzoin and try latter has been reduced one-half. Then crush to a paste. While the peppers of lactic acid, one ounce of glycerin are cooking cut two pounds of thinly frying in butter. Do not let the meat Bunyea, installing officer, as follows: B. Nothing will make the throat and neck | cook through, but as soon as browned | R. Ross, commander, sixth term; H. M. lose their roundness and whiteness so sprinkle it with flour, grate a clove or quickly as wearing tight collars, for they partly stop the circulation and starve per pulp and water and let the mixture or paralyze the tissues, and flabbiness and a generally yellow appearance are simmer until the meat is thoroughly lewis, adjutant, seventh term; H. M. Bennett, quartermaster; Israel W. Stone,

Fads for Women.

Some of the newest pointers in fashions include a return to shorter coatsger fit than the style in vogue at present; also the separate skirt and blouse are returning to favor and a shorter, but not short sleeve, will be worn. The latter is warm weather the short sleeve is undoubtedly the most convenient, but venience or even comfort. Dainty underwear makes pretty pres-

ents, and the boxed sets and separate world and their clientele, but which has only garments are indeed attractive. Corset covers always sell better than the larger garments, and the semi-ready about a dozen red chili peppers, peel corset covers seen in all the department and seed them, and after softening by stores this season, boxed ready for pres-

soaking them in warm water drain. They are made of embroidered flounc-very dry and pound them in a mortar, ing, the armhole finished with a fine butwith a clove of garlie, until they have tonhole scallop. A strip of embroidery reached the consistency of paste. Fry banding is included, which forms shoulder a small chopped onion in a little lard. straps that can be attached in a few five minutes longer and add the chicken upward.

Bronchial Trouble Cured Weight Increased



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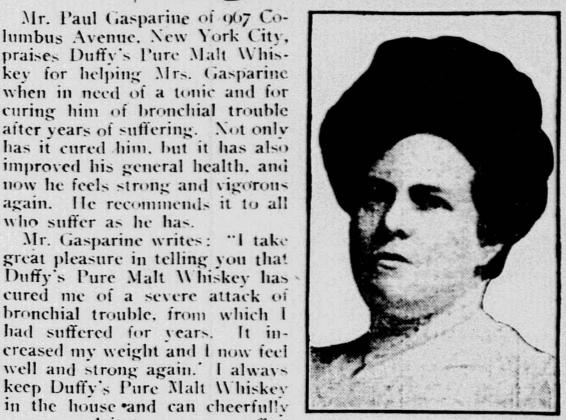
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PRICE OF SHOES TO GO UP

MANUFACTURERS DECIDE ON A GENERAL INCREASE.

Representative Longworth at Banquet Explains His Vote for the Payne Tariff Bill.

NEW YORK, January 13 .- Trade conditions demand an increase in the retail price of shoes. Prices will be increased probably from 10 to 12 per cent before the close of the present year. John H. Hanan predicted the increase as he addressed the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers. The convention adopted a resolution calling for a readjustment of prices because of the in-

creased cost of materials. The association held its annual banquet last night. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was the principal speaker. He defended his vote for the

Payne tariff bill. "I know that I am as sincere," said Mr. Longworth, in part, "and firm a believer in those policies of progressive rethe Roosevelt policies as any man in either house of Congress, whether he bill, and I think that I may venture to say, also, that I know what those policies come that I was called upon to decide whether the Payne bill should become a law or the Dingley law should remain in force, I voted 'aye.

"I voted for the Payne tariff law, not because I believed that it was ideal; not because all my ideas were adopted in it; not beca e I approved of everything it contained, but because I believed it to be substantially and essentially better than the law existing at that time."

BENNING AND VICINITY.

The Benning Council, Jr. O. A. M., recently installed M. W. Johnson, councilor; James Morrison, vice councilor; recording secretary, A. B. Gray; financial secretary, William Kidwell; treasurer, N. Keyser; sentinels, Charles Gray and Ed-

A recent inspection of cows was held among herds owned by residents of Ana-

Mrs. W. K. Carmand of Benning road was the host at a supper given in honor of her niece, Miss E. R. Whitaker of Richmond, Va. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crews, Mrs. T. T. Paull, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss persons prefer to prepare the chilis Ethel Harton and Miss Elizabeth Harton. Miss C. V. Gatchner of Benning has returned from a visit to her old home in Springfield, where she was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. H. H. Ledson, formerly

G. A. R., have been installed by H. H Gillman, senior vice commander; Edwin P. Upham, junior vice-commander; M. M. chaplain; J. E. Clifford, surgeon; H. E. Talbott, officer of the day; N. Barchardt, officer of the guard; S. E. Faunce, patriotic instructor.

FAMOUS BEAUTIES NEVER GET FAT.

Womankind wonders why famous beauties silken ease, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine, that puffs out obscure mortals, flows not only seen on evening gowns now, but it illiberally down their alabaster throats. Yet is said that spring fashions will show the their lifelong loaf does not thicken their limbs sleeve shortened almost to elbow. For nor double their chins. What is the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the hautton? One-half ounce Marmola, 1/2 oz. Fl. Ex. Casfashion is ever more potent than con- cara Aromstic, 31/2 oz. Peppermint Water. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hoi pollol of womankind. Since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had of well-nigh any druggist, fashlonable and ordinary, or the Marmola Co., 283

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